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DENTISTRY'S POST-WAR PROBLEMS*

The problems that dentistry must face in the post-war reconstruction period are altogether different than any faced before. The obvious factors, which will create these unique conditions, are:

1. Definite statistical knowledge of the deplorable dental health of 1941, its cost in man power, and its estimated cost in health.

2. The knowledge that, barring war or catastrophe, one-third of our population can feed, house, clothe and provide health services for itself, as well as the remaining two-thirds of the people.

3. A current decreasing individual buying capacity coupled with an increased federal income.

The third of these factors requires additional explanation. Individual dislocation follows major wars. War industries close and cannot be rapidly followed by peace-time industries to absorb the millions of unemployed. Peace-time production cannot reach the peak of a war period. Depression follows. Meanwhile, government tax rates are greatly increased. Governments rarely revise tax rates. Thus, the federal government will have an abundant purchasing power and will face a population eager to shift the costs of health services to a government anxious to assume such costs.

This need, as contrasted with the demand for dental services will be an important factor in the problems of the post-war period.

^{*}Sloman, E. G.: Some remarks on Demand Versus Need for Dentists, J.A.C.D. 8:176 (September) 1941.